

# THE BOURBON NEWS.

CHAMP & MILLER, Editors and Owners.

PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

Established FEB. 1, 1881.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR.

PARIS, BOURBON CO., KY., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1897.

NO. 100.

## THAT CONDITIONS CHANGE

is true in the furniture business as in any other line. The rapid change in values is clearly illustrated in the following price list:

6-Piece Parlor Suite, upholstered in tapestry, \$29.75.

3-Piece oak Bed Room Suite, \$15.00.

Box Couch, upholstered in any color corduroy, \$12.50.

A beautiful Hall Chair, finished in English Oak, Forrest Green or Mahogany for \$3.50. This is only one of many. We have a great line of fancy rockers, varying in price from \$150 to \$5. A number of new patterns in brass and Onyx tables, lamps and clocks.

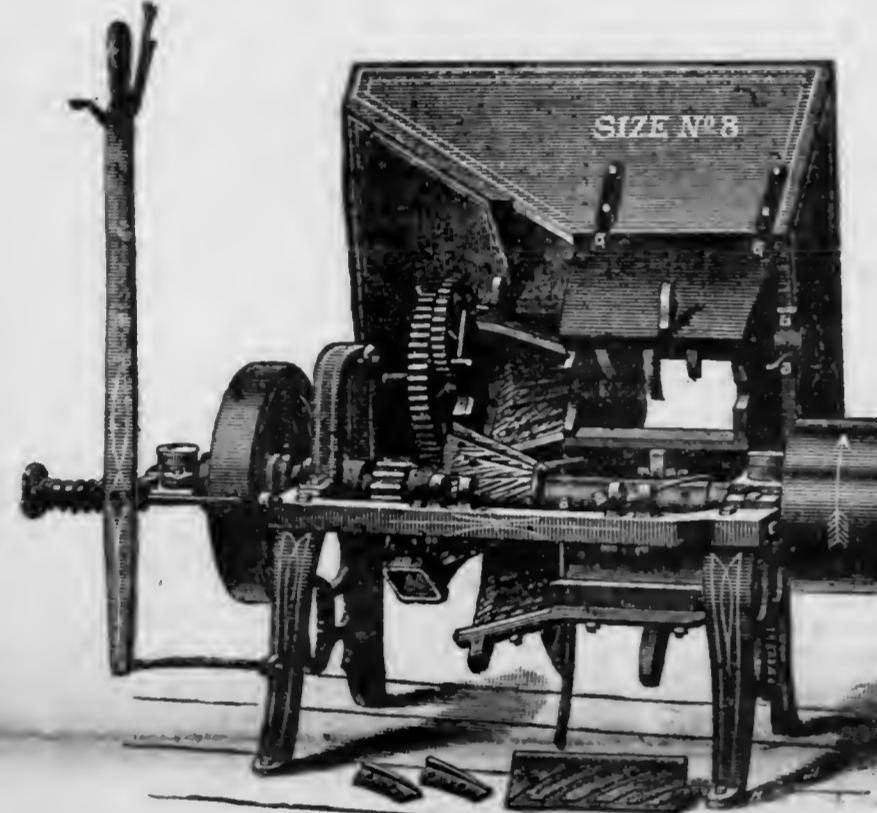
Special inducements offered in all the departments this week.

See our picture display.

C. F. BROWER & CO.  
LEXINGTON, KY.

### ATTENTION

## Stock Men and Farmers!



## 'THE BOWSHER'

The advantages of feeding cob meal and other ground food are now so well understood there is no longer a question as to the economy of grinding feed. The only question is what mill to buy. See Edwards, he will fully explain "The Bowsher."

References:

MR. J. E. CLAY.  
MR. CATESBY WOODFORD.  
MR. JOS. EWALT.

SOLD BY

O. EDWARDS,  
Paris, Ky.

### WE ARE THE PEOPLE.

WE ARE

## Headquarters For Correct Styles.



Hats, "Knox" and "Dunlap" Styles, \$3.

New line of Shirts from 75c up. The very latest collars and cuffs—strictly up to date. Collars, 15c to 20c. Cuffs, 20c and 25c per pair. Latest Neckties 25c, 50c and 75c. Full and complete line of gents' furnishings.

### OUR HOLIDAY BARGAINS :

Our \$30 Business Suits for \$35.  
Our \$35 Business Suits for \$30.  
Our \$40 Business Suits for \$35.  
Sold by others for \$55 to \$60.

Try our \$8 Trousers. Sold by others for \$15.

We mean what we say and can prove it. The above prices are for Cash.

PARIS FURNISHING & TAILORING CO.,  
H. S. STOUT, Manager.

JOE MUNSON, Cutter.

### MASTER'S SALE

OF

### VALUABLE

## Bourbon Co. Farm

### BOURBON CIRCUIT COURT.

Northern Bank of Kentucky, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Edwin G. Bedford, etc., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale made and entered in the above styled cause by the Bourbon Circuit Court on July 2d, 1897, and an amended judgment made and entered herein Dec. 4th, 1897, I will sell publicly at the Court House door in Paris, Bourbon County, Kentucky, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 3D, 1898,

between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., the following described real estate, to-wit:

A certain tract of land, lying in Bourbon County, Kentucky, on the Maysville and Lexington turnpike, between Lexington and Paris, about four miles from Paris, Ky., and is commonly known as the "Edwin Bedford Home Farm" containing 169 acres, 2 rods and 32 poles of land.

Also tract No. 1, containing 172 acres, 3 rods and 24 poles, lying adjacent to the Home Farm.

Also tract No. 2, containing 198 acres, lying adjacent to above described land.

Said sale will be made to satisfy a judgment in favor of the Northern Bank of Ky. against the defendant, E. G. Bedford, for \$32,169.10 with interest at 6 per cent. per annum from August 18th, 1896, until paid, subject to the following credits: \$1,100 paid April 28th, 1896, and \$919.14 paid June 27th, 1897, amounting to the day of sale to \$32,800.61. Also a judgment in favor of the defendant, Agricultural Bank of Paris for \$2,227.61 with interest at 6 per cent. from March 25th, 1895 until paid, subject to credit of \$113.29 paid Dec 27th, 1895, and \$186.25 June 27th, 1896, amounting principal and interest on the day of sale to \$2,298.73 and the costs of this action, \$497.05, making the total sum to be raised on the day of sale \$35,525.27.

Said sale will be made upon credits of six, twelve and eighteen months for equal parts of the purchase money, for which the purchaser or purchasers will be required to execute bonds with good surety to be approved by the undersigned Master Commissioner, bearing interest from day of sale until paid at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, having the force and effect of a judgment.

The Master will first offer Lot No. 1 and then Lot No. 2, and he will then offer them as a whole, and the highest and best bid will be reserved for acceptance or rejection. If the sum offered for the said Lots No. 1 and 2 is not sufficient to pay the said debts, interest and costs in this action he will then sell so much of the home farm as will be necessary to raise the sum. But if the home farm does not yield a sufficient sum to satisfy the residue of the liens the Master will then offer the three tracts in one body and he will accept the bid or bids for the three parcels aggregating the most money.

If tracts 1 and 2 are sold to different purchasers, the purchaser of tract No. 2 as appurtenant thereto shall have a right of way over the home farm to the Maysville & Lexington turnpike.

Bidders on the aforesaid property are hereby notified to come prepared to execute bond with good surety immediately upon the conclusion of the sale.

The above described farm is located immediately upon the Maysville & Lexington turnpike between Paris and Lexington, about 4 miles from the former place, and is one of the most fertile and beautiful farms of the bluegrass region of this State, and is in every way a most desirable investment.

Parties desiring a more particular description of the land to be sold can secure the same by applying to the undersigned Master Commissioner, at Paris, Kentucky.

EMMETT M. DICKSON,  
M. C. B. C. C.  
McMILLAN & TALBOTT, Attorneys.

### News and Opinions OF National Importance

## THE SUN ALONE CONTAINS BOTH.

Daily, by mail, - - - - - \$6 a year  
Daily and Sunday, by mail, - - \$8 a year

### The Sunday Sun

is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the world.

Price 5c. a copy. By mail, \$2 a year.

Address THE SUN, New York.

### MILLERSBURG.

#### News Notes Gathered In And About The "Burg."

Mr. Julian McClintock is able to be out.

Mrs. John Connell and babe returned to Paris, Saturday.

Mr. Neal Tabb, of Mt. Sterling, visited here Sunday.

Call and see Phillips' line of 25, 30, 40 and 50 cent holiday books.

J. Ed. Hill has been quite ill for several days with the grippe.

Editor Daly, of Flemingsburg, was here yesterday on business.

Mr. Henry Lilleston, of Paris, visited here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. J. H. Smedley and Prof. F. G. Hurst were in Lexington, yesterday.

Mr. M. V. Bostain, of the Sharpsburg Flouring Mills, was here yesterday.

Sheriff F. P. Beeding and family, of Paris, visited relatives here, Sunday.

A full line of Christmas goods of every description, cheap at Phillips'.

Mr. Geo. Bradton, of Mt. Olivet, was the guest of Miss Lulu Curtis, Saturday.

Miss Lulu Long, of Midway, is the guest of Misses Lizzie and Mary Taylor.

Misses Jessie and Bassie Purnell visited Miss Mary Purnell, in Paris, Saturday.

Miss Minnie Spears, guest of Mrs. Butler, returned to Lexington, yesterday.

The Methodist meeting closed Thursday with several conversions and additions.

McIntyre & McClintock shipped a car of export cattle, Saturday, to Jersey city.

Mr. Jas. Phillips, of Winchester, came down Saturday to visit Mr. H. H. Phillips.

Master Norval Shrader, of Fairmount, is the guest of Rev. Dan'l Robertson and family.

Mr. Orlando Brady and family, of Carlisle, were guests of Mr. L. C. Vimont, Sunday.

Messrs. Carey Hunt and Ernest Hillis of Elizaville, were guests of M. H. O'Neal, Sunday.

Messrs. John Williams and Dorsey Ray, of Paris, visited lady friends here, Sunday evening.

Mr. Royce Allen visited friends in Lexington and Winchester from Thursday to Sunday.

Miss Carrie Current returned Saturday from a visit with her sister Mrs. Jas. Gray, at Mt. Olivet.

Mrs. Maggie Clarke, guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robt. Miller, returned to Louisville, Monday.

The 38 head of Christmas cattle, sold by Robt. Thompson to Jonas Weil, averaged 1,574 pounds.

Mr. A. J. Lamb and family, guests of Robt. Miller and wife, returned to Gallatin, Tenn., yesterday.

Mr. Frank Miller and wife returned Friday from Maysville, after a visit with Mrs. Jas. Cummings.

Mr. Holman T. Boulden, of Sardis, has been the guest of Squire R. B. Boulden, since Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Richardson, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. Mary Trotter, her grand mother, who is quite ill.

Your sister, mother or aunt would like one of those nice chairs, or pictures, at Mock's. All kinds of prices.

FOR SALE.—3 extra nice fat cows for sale, at the Fisher Tarr farm.

PETER McDONALD.

Mr. Caleb Corrington has had a row of maples set out in front of the lot where he will build in the Spring.

Mr. Lonis Rogers and family, of North Middletown, were guests of Mrs. Owen Ingels, Saturday and Sunday.

NOTICE.—All persons owing me July accounts: If not paid immediately, the accounts will be put in the hands of an officer.

J. ED. HULL.

Mr. Jas. T. McClelland returned Saturday from Columbus, Miss., where he has been with horses. He reports a slow market.

Have you seen the beautiful medals at Phillips? Just the thing for a bridal present. Call and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Mr. W. M. Layson's sixteen Christmas cattle sold to M. Kahn a week ago weighed up an average of 1,725 pounds. They were all red and extra nice.

For a full line of family groceries, canned goods, all kinds of vegetables, all varieties of winter fruits, oysters, fish, poultry and hams, also a nice line of candy and Christmas toys, at low prices, call on Chas. Mason. (51)

ATHLETIC.—In the soft glove contest here, Thursday night, between Jas. Allen, of this place, and John Meng, of Covington, (a six round bout,) the fighting was good all through. Meng showed a great deal of science, but Allen was given the decision for his numerous hard blows delivered on Meng. There were about 125 persons present and the fun was much enjoyed by many who never before saw a glove contest.

CLAM chowder (Underwood's) fine.

FEE & SON.

Novelties in China at Frank & Co's.

OYSTERS, celery, fresh cakes and crackers, new sorghum molasses, New York cream cheese.

NEWTON MITCHELL.

DON'T waste your money but make some one a nice present by giving one of those elegant rockers at J. T. Hinton's.

### HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours: a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stands it becomes dark and thick. Kidney disease is frequently desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

### HAT TO DO.

There is comfort in knowing so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every purpose in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary system. It is a safe and reliable medicine, following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate, and also the extreme dinaric effect of Swamp-Root is soon relieved. It stands the highest for its wonderful cure of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Soothing, pleasant, gently acting and painless. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet sent free by mail. Mention The Park News and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y. Proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer. (2isp-im)

## Catarrh to Consumption

Catarrh invariably leads to consumption. Growing worse and worse each winter, those who rely upon the usual treatment of sprays, washes and inhalations find that it is impossible to check the disease with these local applications which only reach the surface. The offensive discharge increases all the while, and gets deeper until it is only a question of a short time when the lungs are affected.

The importance of the proper treatment can therefore be readily appreciated. But no good whatever can be expected from local applications, as such treatment never did cure Catarrh, and never will. Being a blood disease of the most obstinate nature, Swift's Specific (S.S.) is the only remedy which can have the slightest effect upon Catarrh. It is the only blood remedy that goes down to the bottom of all stubborn diseases which other remedies cannot reach.

Mrs. Josephine Polhill, of Due West, S. C., writes:

"I had such a severe case of Catarrh that I lost my hearing in one ear, and part of the bone in my nose sloughed off. I was constantly treated with sprays and washes, but each winter the disease seemed to have a firmer hold on me. I had finally been declared incurable when I decided to try S. S. S. It seemed to get right at the seat of the disease, and cured me permanently, for I have had no touch of Catarrh for seven years."

The experience of Mr. Chas. A. Parr, of Athens, Ga., was like that of all others who vainly seek a cure in local treatment. He says:

"For years I suffered from a severe case of Catarrh, the many offensive symptoms being accompanied by severe pains in the head. I took several kinds of medicines recommended for Catarrh, and used various local applications, but they had no effect whatever. I was induced to take S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) and after four months I was perfectly well, and have never felt any effects of the disease since."

Those who have had the first touch of Catarrh will save endless suffering by taking the right remedy at the outset. Others who have for years sought relief and found only disappointment in local treatment will find it wise to waste no further time on sprays, washes, inhaling mixtures, etc., which are only temporary, and cannot save them from dreaded Consumption. They should take a remedy which will cure them because it can reach their trouble. S.S.S. is the only blood remedy which can reach Catarrh; it promptly gets to the very bottom of the disease, and cures it permanently.

S.S.S. (Swift's Specific) is a real blood remedy, and cures the most obstinate cases of Catarrh, Rheumatism, Contagious

## A HUGE PROTEST

Against the Annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to United States.

Gage's Plan of Naming New Revenue Cutters—Census Official—Construction and Enlargement of Dry Docks—Report on Condition of the Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—In the house Thursday Mr. Fleming, of Georgia, introduced a bill authorizing an investigation of the books, accounts and methods of railroads which have received aid from the United States. It provides that in the president's judgment the secretary of the treasury shall redeem or otherwise clear off the paramount lien, mortgage or other incumbrance of government aided railroads by paying the sums lawfully due out of the treasury, or may bid and purchase for the United States the property subject to such incumbrance at any sale or sales made under any order of the court or any judgment or decree of foreclosure of such incumbrance or any lien or mortgages or interests of the United States.

Secretary Gage has adopted a plan for naming new vessels of the revenue cutter service. The old system of naming vessels was to call them after secretaries, sometimes senators or members of the house, and sometimes clerks. Hereafter, however, these vessels will receive the names of tribes of Indians. The cutter launched at Cleveland Wednesday has been named the Algonquin, and another will be called the Onondago. It is not unlikely that the names of the old cutters Smith and Sperry will be changed in conformity with the new plan.

The senate committee on census Thursday authorized Senator Carter to report favorably the bill introduced at the last session of congress to provide for the twelfth census and for subsequent censuses, with an amendment taking the chief clerk, the disbursing clerk and the chief statistician out of the classified service as provided in the original bill. The bill provides for the immediate appointment of a director of census at a salary of \$6,000; an assistant director, a chief clerk and five chief statisticians.

The senate committee on commerce Thursday heard an informal report from Senator Nelson, chairman of the sub-committee to examine and report upon the condition of the Mississippi river. The sub-committee will make a partial report and will be authorized to continue and complete the investigation.

Representative Lounderlager, of New Jersey, introduced a bill Thursday for constructing dry docks and enlarging those already built in a number of cities. The bill appropriates \$5,000,000 each for the construction of dry docks at Portsmouth, N. H., not to cost over \$1,100,000; Boston, Mass., not to cost over \$1,350,000; Algiers, La., not to cost over \$1,150,000. The other appropriations made in the bill are: Are to enlarge and improve dry docks at Brooklyn, N. Y., \$286,556; League Island, Pa., \$286,556; Norfolk, Va., \$160,000, and to construct wharf at Port Royal, S. C., \$75,000.

Senator Hoar Thursday presented a monster protest in the senate from native Hawaiians against the annexation of the Hawaiian islands to the United States. The protest filled several hundred pages of foolscap paper and was forwarded by Enoch Johnson and Lilia K. Aholo, secretaries respectively of the Hawaiian Patriotic league and the Hawaiian Woman's Patriotic league, who made certificates that the signatures were all genuine. Of the 21,269 signers 10,300 were women and 160 were foreigners. The petition was printed in both the English and Hawaiian languages and was very brief, merely "protesting against annexation to the United States in any shape or form."

The presentation of the petition was witnessed by the native Hawaiians comprising the delegation now here to oppose annexation who made their first visit to the capitol Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Although no formal action has been taken, a pretty general understanding has been reached by the leaders in the house of representatives as to the course of legislation in the near future. This contemplates the disposal of appropriation bills as fast as they are ready for consideration. After these the bankrupt bill will be given the first opportunity for hearing. This measure will be reported by Chairman Henderson, of the judiciary committee, before the holiday recess, but it will not be taken up by the house until after the recess. It is understood that Speaker Reed and the committee on rules will be disposed to give this bill every advantage in the way of securing early time for debate.

It is equally well understood that for the present there will be no effort to take up financial legislation on the floor of the house. This is due mainly to the fact that a strong impression prevails among members of the house that the committee on banking and currency will not be able to reconcile the many conflicting interests inside of the committee.

Aside from bankruptcy and appropriation bills, some emergency measures, such as that relating to Behring sea, introduced by Mr. Hitt, will have a hearing, as they involve questions of general policy and are not likely to meet with opposition. With these exceptions, the disposition of the house leaders will be to keep radical legislation in the rear.

## A Fight for a Nine Hour Day.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—At the annual convention of the International Typographical union year ago it was decided to make a fight for a work day of nine hours in all book and job printing shops as soon as possible. This fight will be started in this city on January 2, 1898, and will involve 5,000 men, as the employing printers have resolved to oppose the demand. It was announced Wednesday night that other cities, including Brooklyn, would also take up the fight, for nine hours, and before the new year was a month old it was probable that 50,000 men would be on a strike for a shorter day.

## PUT TO DEATH.

Messengers With Autonomous Offers Killed by Insurgents—A Like Fate Awaits All Who Come on a Like Errand.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A dispatch to the world from Havana says: An important battle is expected hourly. The insurgents have planned the most formidable demonstration against Havana for a year. Gen. Parrado has started from this city with strong columns of troops to meet the Cubans. Señor Canalejas, the confidential agent of the Spanish government, went with him to ascertain the real condition of Havana province. Gen. Maisia Rodriguez, with the combined Cuban forces under Juan Delgado, Nodarce and Rafael de Cardenas, is encamped on La Luisa plantation, near Guira de Melina, about 20 miles south of here on the railway to Pinar del Rio. He has fully 1,000 men, who are well armed and are said to have a Hotchkiss rapid fire cannon. The topography of the country about Guira de Melina is favorable to the Spanish troops.

Emilio Collazo hanged Antonio Rodriguez Rivera and the Negro Osman. They went to Collazo with money and a proposition to lay down his arms, accepting autonomy. A note was pinned on the breasts of the hanged men announcing that anyone coming on a similar mission would meet a like fate.

It is reported authoritatively that on Sunday the Spanish guerrillas of Caimanera, near Guantánamo, deserted to the insurgent leader, Rodriguez, with \$14,000, 52,000 cartridges and their arms. They were supposed to have numbered about fifty men.

Juan Delgado's party lately attacked Santiago de Las Vegas, near Havana. The place had three companies of guerrillas and an infantry column. There was a hot fight for three hours. The insurgents did not enter the town. The Spanish losses were heavy; those of the rebels are not known.

The latest reports of the recent fight in Pinar del Rio province show that the Spanish loss was greater than was claimed. The dead or wounded include one colonel, one major, seven captains, eleven subordinate officers and seventy-four privates. Most of the wounded will die. The rebel loss was fourteen. The rebels really used explosive bullets.

## GIGANTIC ROBBERIES.

Nearly \$100,000 Taken From Registered Letters in the Railway Mail Service on the New York, Somerville & Eastern Railway.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—It was learned Friday that one of the biggest robberies in the history of the New York post office occurred on November 9. The amount involved is said to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000 and was taken from registered letters in the railway mail service on that section of the Central railway of New Jersey known as the New York, Somerville & Eastern branch. On November 9, it is stated that two bags containing \$30,000 were taken. How long the defalcation has gone on before that date has not yet been ascertained. Maj. Charles F. Lewis, of the Philadelphia branch of the government secret service, was in this city Friday investigating the robbery which has been kept secret until now by the postal authorities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The postal officials here Friday night admitted that there had been a number of losses of registered mail matter reported on the railroad referred to, but said that up to date no definite advices had been received as to the amount. It would probably however, not reach as much as \$100,000.

## A PROTEST

Telegraphed to the Secretary of War Against the Abandonment of Fort Whipple.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 11.—Gov. McCord has telegraphed the secretary of war protesting against the abandonment of Fort Whipple, suggested in the last report to the war department.

"Whipple is now the only military post in Northern Arizona and is essential," the governor declared, "to the protection of half of the territory's expanse, a district constantly exposed to deeds of outlawry and embracing reservations of thousands of Indians, against whose occasional turbulence nothing but military force is ever effective. Even now there is a serious and perhaps dangerous irritation among the Navajoes with or without cause. The national guard is of slight strength in Northern Arizona and the abolishment of the fort would be an error and a costly one to the government, and I urge that the suggestion be withdrawn.

## Steel Wire and Nail Pool.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Representatives of the steel wire and nail manufacturing firms of the United States, who for months have been negotiating to form a steel wire and nail pool, are nearing a conclusion of their work. It is said that about twenty of the largest steel wire and nail manufacturers will enter the pool and that the capital involved will exceed \$60,000,000. The legal formalities for forming the pool will probably not be completed until after the holidays.

## The Deal Consummated.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11.—The deal by which Pitcher McJames, Second Baseman Demontreville and First Baseman McGann, of the Washington baseball team, become Orioles in exchange for First Baseman Doyle, Second Baseman Reitz and Pitcher Anole, was consummated Friday afternoon in this city.

## The Cabinet Reconstructed.

ROME, Dec. 11.—The Marquis de Rudini has completed the task of reconstructing the cabinet. Marquis Venosta has accepted the foreign office portfolio. The list of members of the new ministry will be officially issued Saturday.

## Prominent Lawyer Assassinated.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.—Joe Reid, a prominent lawyer of Tangipahoa, and widely known as a figure in the feuds in the Florida parishes, was assassinated Thursday night. He was shot in the back on the stairway of the courthouse at Franklinton.

## THE PROGRAMME

Of Business in Both Houses of Congress During the Present Week.

War Against Civil Service Will Be Made in the House—Immigration Bill Will Be Considered in the Senate and May Be Passed After a Brief Debate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—If the present programme is carried out congress will adjourn for the holiday recess next Saturday. The week in the house promises to be made memorable by the formal inauguration of the war against the civil service law. The legislative, executive and judicial and appropriation bill, which will be taken up on Tuesday, contains the regular appropriations for the civil service commission, and whether or not all the members who favor the repeal or modification of the law, unite to strike down the provision for its maintenance as the quietest and most direct method of crippling its operation. Undoubtedly some will advocate this course and the whole civil service question will be dragged into the arena of debate. How long the debate will last it is impossible to predict, but as this is the only item in the bill which will attract much of a contest, Chairman Cannon hopes and believes the bill can be passed before Saturday. This latter day, under an order made on Thursday has been set aside for paying tribute to the memory of the late representative Cooke, of Illinois. Monday Chairman Hitt, of the foreign affairs committee, will again seek to secure the passage of the bill to prohibit pelagic sealing by citizens of the United States. There is some very strong opposition to the passage of this measure in its present form and the whole question of the Behring sea negotiations may be precipitated when it is called up. Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, and other members favor a limitation on the period of the operation of the act, if it is to be passed, so that in case Great Britain refuses to restrict similarly her citizens, our citizens may not be placed at a disadvantage. Others like Mr. Johnson, of North Dakota, think the extinguishing of the seal herds in the near future, is certain, and are not disposed to favor any legislation looking to their preservation.

The work of the senate so far as it has been mapped out for the week includes the consideration of the immigration bill, which stands on the calendar as the unfinished business, the probable debate of the census bill, and the pronouncing of eulogies upon the late Representative Holman, of Indiana. The general opinion among friends of the measure is that there will be no very strenuous opposition to the immigration bill, and that it may be passed after a brief debate.

When a similar bill was before the senate last session it had its principal opponent in Senator Gibson, of Maryland, and as he has retired from the senate the friends of the bill are hopeful that no one will be found who will feel called upon to champion the opposition. They remember however, when it was necessary in order to have the bill become a law to pass it over the president's veto, the two-thirds vote required for that purpose could not be secured. Hence, while they are hopeful of the speedy and favorable consideration of the bill, they realize the possibility of delay on account of opposing speeches. There appears to be no reason to doubt that when the vote shall be reached the bill will pass.

By special arrangements between Senators Carter and Lodge, in charge respectively of the two bills, the immigration bill will be temporarily displaced on Tuesday in order to give Mr. Carter an opportunity to call up the bill providing for the next census. When this agreement was made on last Thursday Senator Carter expressed the opinion that very brief debate would be necessary to get the bill through, but there are now some indications that the civil service question will be raised in this connection, and if it should, a prolonged debate may be inaugurated.

The friends of annexation on the committee on foreign relations are now expecting to ask the senate to take up the treaty during the week, though quite well aware of the impossibility of securing final action before the holidays. They are decided also upon taking the treaty up as such instead of attempting to secure legislation on a joint resolution. They may postpone their request for consideration until January.

The senate leaders express themselves as agreeable to the house programme for adjournment for the holidays on Saturday. The senate eulogies on the late Representative Holman will be delivered on Friday.

## American Federation of Labor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13.—Nearly all the delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor have arrived. The attendance is not expected to be exceedingly large, but there will be a full representation.

The examination of credentials of delegates was very nearly completed Sunday, and the report will be ready when the convention meets. All the members of the executive council have arrived. The federation will meet in the hall of the house of representatives Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

## To Assist English Strikers.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—It was decided at a meeting of the Boston branch of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers to make an appeal to every trade union in Massachusetts to assist the engineers, machinists, smiths and pattern makers of Great Britain in their great fight for the eight-hour day.

## Gen. Blanco Tenders His Condolence.

HAVANA, Dec. 13.—Gen. Blanco has tendered his condolences to President McKinley on the death of Mrs. McKinley, the president's mother.

## A FIEND CAUGHT.

Charley Lewis, One of the Murderers of the Smith Family, in His Trial Before a Justice Imputes Two Other Negroes.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.—A special to the Picayune from Wesson, Miss., says:

"Your correspondent has just interviewed one of the most prominent men in this section, who left the scene of the massacre of the Brown Smith family Friday morning. The accused Negro, Charley Lewis, is being tried before Justice T. D. Holmes; he has given testimony implicating two other Negroes, Will Powell and Andy Smith, who are now in custody. My informant was positive that the Negroes would not be lynched Friday night, but the recent lynching at Monroe will be imitated, making it public, and every Negro will be made to carry pine knots to burn the other. The trial is being conducted in a lawful manner, and the committee have charge of the prisoners, and will not permit them to be sent to any jail. During the trial Lewis broke down and confessed, saying:

"It's mighty hard for me to suffer for what somebody else has done."

Upon being allowed to talk further, he said:

"Get Will Powell and Andrew Smith."

Lewis is a mulatto, about 23 years old and married. It is believed that a general clean-up will be made in that section of the country, and that a number of Negroes will be lynched.

WESSON, Miss., Dec. 11.—Full particulars of the most fiendish crime ever recorded have just come to hand. Almost the entire family of Brown Smith, a respectable white farmer, about 35 years of age, were brutally killed with a club in the hands of Charles Lewis, a black fiend, more devil than human.

Smith was working at a gin a few miles from his home, which is situated about two and a half miles from Pearl river, on the east bank, in Lawrence county, and in a wild country.

The house is off the main road and no white family lives within two miles of it, although several Negro families live near. It was one of these Negroes who on Wednesday, some time between noon and darkness, crept up to Smith's house and most brutally assaulted Mrs. Smith, then brained her with a club, and then to forever hide his crime he began on the six children, only sparing a babe which he left untouched.

The fiend's work was not done as well as he thought, for one of the children, a little girl of five years of age, regained consciousness, and when her father entered after his day's work at the end of the day she told him the name of the brute. The four murdered children were found dying in the yard, showing how they had struggled to escape the brute.

The father and husband immediately sounded the alarm and a posse was organized and late Friday afternoon the Negro was captured, carried to Monticello, the county seat of Lawrence county and at 7 o'clock was carried back to the scene of his crime, where he was fully identified by the little girl.

## CHARLES FLEISCHMANN,

Millionaire, Banker, Manufacturer and Public-Spirited Citizen Dead.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—Hon. Charles Fleischman, the multi-millionaire, died from an attack of asthma at his home in Avondale at 4:30 o'clock Friday morning. He was suddenly stricken Thursday morning and physicians were immediately summoned to his bedside and examination showed that asthma had again made an attack upon Mr. Fleischman and owing to his enfeebled condition the disease had gained a firm hold.

The family was at once notified and throughout the day and Thursday night was constantly at his bedside with the physicians.

Several times during the day it was thought the end was near, but under the skillful treatment of the doctors he rallied, but late Thursday night but little hope was entertained for his recovery.

Several weeks ago Mr. Fleischman suffered a paralytic stroke while aboard his yacht, the Iliawatha, but recovered. Since Mr. Fleischman returned to Cincinnati two weeks ago he has not been himself owing to the change in the temperature, which made his breathing extremely difficult.

## No More Pugilistic Exhibitions in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 11.—The health and police committee of the board of supervisors put the quietus upon the prize fighting industry in this city for some time to come Friday by refusing any more permits for pugilistic or "physical culture" exhibitions to the big club. This disposes of the Griffito-Lavigne, Hawkins-Cnelly and the Smith-Kelly matches.

## Ex-President Kerr Sells Out.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 11.—Ex-President William Kerr, of the Pittsburgh baseball club, has sold his entire interest in the club to P. L. Auten, of Chicago. This deal makes Mr. Auten the owner of all the stock with the exception of ten or fifteen shares held by the ex-pitcher, John Tenner. President-Manger Watkins will have entire control of the team.

## Hair Filled the Coffin.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 11.—Mrs. James Bratney was buried here 37 years ago. She had short hair when she died, but when the grave was opened Friday her hair was over six feet long and completely filled the coffin.

## The North Atlantic Squadron.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The North Atlantic squadron, according to information given out at the navy yard Friday, will be on its way south by the 15th of the month. Repairs on the warships have been hastened as rapidly as possible and the work will be completed by Monday.

## Double Murderer Hanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Harry Alexander, of San Jose, was hanged at San Quentin penitentiary at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning for the murder of Miss Wallberger Fielner and Vianzi Crozetti, August 9, 1896.

## THE INTERMENT

Of Mrs. Nancy A. McKinley's Remains Will Take Place Tuesday.

The Aged Mother of the President Passed Away at an Early Hour Sunday Morning, Surrounded by Relatives and Friends—The End Peaceful.

CANTON, O., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley, the aged mother of the president, died shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Almost two weeks had elapsed since the stroke of paralysis, which was at once pronounced fatal, and the wonderful vitality which had kept death at bay so long had deluded the friends and relatives into the belief that the aged woman

## LOOKING FOR A FACE.

She said: "I am resigned," and tried to strengthen her trembling features with a stricken smile; "And when these cold winds pass the days will lengthen; I shall be braver in a little while."

So, soon the fallen work was re-inspected, small children's frocks and socks of every day.

The trifling task, the duty long neglected, was taken up and done and put away.

But when each market eve drew near its resting,

She wandered desolate, into the town, where laden fathers laughed, with children jesting.

The great tears rose again and trickled down.

Sometimes a voice, with something of the sweetness

Of his clear tones, would vibrate through the heart,

Ofttimes a step, with something of the fleetness

Of his dear feet would echo in the street.

And at the step or tone, the little city,

The flare of lamps, the light jest and the feud

Died out of her! the stars grew dim with pity,

In silence trod the phantom multitude,

But, with her fingers clinched and pulses

Pounding,

She passed along in agonized despair,

The soul within her eyes alive with yearning.

To see again a face that was not there!

Each cottage room seem'd to be waiting daily

Its sure approach; and when the sun was kind,

When in the lanes the bonny birds sang gayly,

She dash'd to see his shadow pass the blind,

Within the garden wayside weeds assembled,

The lace-like checkweed wove its tender track;

And, looking out, the mother's white lips trembled—

"There would be much to do if he came back."

Her children grew, in virtue and in gladness.

To be our blessings and enrich her days; No shadows fell on them from her sweet sadness.

Kind words and actions glorified their ways,

But while her soul grew greater for the giving,

Through sacrifice and gain, through flame and frost,

Through each long hour of every day of living,

Its hunger strengthened for the love it lost!

—Edith Rutter, in Chambers' Journal.

## From Clue to Climax.

BY WILL N. HARBIN.

[Copyright 1896, by J. B. Lippincott Co.]

## CHAPTER XVIII.—CONTINUED.

"He recognized me, and singled me out with a bow and a smile, then stepped down from the stage and held out his hand cordially.

"I am glad to meet you, Mr. Hendricks," he said. "I hope my talk will not bore you; that is, if you have decided to let me make it."

"Go ahead, by all means," I replied. "I shall be interested."

"He thanked me, and went back on the stage. He talked for 20 minutes in a very eloquent, smooth way about hypnotism, and called several men up to be hypnotized. He made them do a number of laughable things, and then asked them to take their seats in the audience. While he was doing this, I saw a change come over his face that I could not interpret. He seemed to become depressed. He leaned forward, with a hand on each side of his table, and said: 'Now, gentlemen, I am going to show you a mechanical arrangement that will interest you.' Then he turned and went behind the scenes.

"It did not take me half a minute to smell a mouse. I sprang over the footlights, and surprised the boy who had been assisting him by suddenly rushing into the dressing-room.

"Where is Mr. Farleigh?" I asked.

"Gone," the boy replied. "He told me to tell you he had changed his mind and would not wait for you. The lecture is off for to-night."

"Which way did he go?" I asked.

"The stage door, sir," said the boy.

"I tried the door. It was locked on the outside. It would have been folly to force it. He had escaped me. I went quietly out at the front door, leaving the audience impatiently waiting for the return of the lecturer and his 'mechanical arrangement.' Since then I have been searching every possible hole that a man might have run into, but am dead tired, and have been taken in worse than I ever was before."

"Remarkable," said Dr. Lampkin, thoughtfully. "I can't make it out. Do you think he did it for the fun of the thing?"

"No. I'm sure he really meant to keep his word," said Hendricks, "and that something suddenly caused him to change his plans."

"Perhaps it was the awful fear of the gallows brought vividly to his mind by seeing you there," suggested Dr. Lampkin.

Hendricks made no reply, but, with corrugated brow and impatient stride, continued his walk to and fro.

"Lie down here," said the doctor.

"Relax your body, and let me put you to sleep. This sort of thing will do no good; you won't be able to work to-morrow."

Hendricks threw himself on the lounge, but at the sound of footsteps on the stairs sprang up expectantly.

"Thank God!" he muttered. The door opened, and a messenger boy in blue uniform entered and handed the detective a letter. "It is from our man," said Hendricks, as he opened it.

"Dear Sir," the letter said—"I did not want to break faith with you this evening, but I had to do it. The truth is, something occurred to me that I must attend to before giving myself up, and I was afraid you would not give me the time. I was just as little sensation over this matter as possible, on account of my sister and my little nephew, whose name I so thoughtlessly used. Through them you have me, the power. I would not otherwise give up so easily. I confess I killed Richard N. Strong. He deliberately robbed me, and has wrecked my life. I heard he was about to marry a young lady, and that was

'the straw,' as the saying is. I hypnotized Whidby, and tried to make him commit the deed, but failed. My first intention was to lay the crime on him, but after I left the house I wrote the notes and scattered them about town to keep the young man from being suspected. I hate them both, one for steel and another for being the person who would eventually get the benefit of the money, but I could not let another suffer for a deed of mine. If you come, as soon as you get this, to 567 Mott street, where I have a room—top floor front—you may do with me as you like. I shall wait for you."

THOMAS HAMPTON FARLEIGH..

"Is it a trap?" asked Dr. Lampkin, when he had read the letter.

Hendricks was silent.

"Any answer, sir?" The messenger boy stood waiting in the open doorway.

"No. But wait," cried the detective. "Do you know what time this message was left at your office?"

"About nine, sir, I think. The instructions were to deliver it exactly at one o'clock."

"Ah!" Hendricks pulled his beard thoughtfully, as he looked at a clock on the wall. "You are punctual."

The man said that it must be taken exactly on time."

"Tall, gray-haired, dark-skinned fellow?"

"Yes, sir."

"Has anyone called to ask about it since it was left?"

"No, sir. I have been in the office ever since."

The conversation paused for a moment; then the detective seemed to collect his thoughts with a start. He gave the boy a quarter.

"Call a cab for us at once, as you out. Have it at the door." He turned to the doctor as the boy went down the stairs.

"We must go to Mott street at once. Are you sure you feel like it?"

"Nothing could please me more. It seems to me that you have been doing all the work. I want to get into it."

## CHAPTER XIX.

Hardly a more disreputable spot could have been found in all New York than the immediate vicinity of the house to which they had been directed. Along the street were several opium dens, dimly lighted, and on the corner, not far away, a man was selling hot sausages from a steaming vessel over a charcoal fire.

As Hendricks and the doctor were alighting from the cab near the house to which they were going, a solitary policeman approached, and was about to pass, when Hendricks called to him. The detective introduced himself and told the astonished fellow to stand in readiness near the door of No. 567. The policeman consented, evidently highly flattered at being in the service of the famous detective.

As they went up the steps to the little stoop Hendricks advised the policeman to pass on, so as not to be noticed by whoever opened the door. The detective rang. There was a faint light shining through the grimy transom over the door, but no sound came from within.

Hendricks rang again, and when the clanging of the bell had died away a door beneath the stoop opened, a chain rattled against an iron gate, and a woman half clad and with hair disheveled came out amidst a heap of garbage and ash barrels and glared up at them.

"What do ye want?" she asked crustily.

"We have an appointment with a Mr. Farleigh, who has a room here, I think," Hendricks replied.

"A party time o' night for it!" snarled the woman. "But I promised the gentleman to let ye in, an' so, if ye'll wait till I come up, I'll open the door."

In a minute she admitted them.

"Ye was to go up to his room—the top floor front; ye can't miss it. I would go up ahead o' ye, but I'm that stiff that."

"We'll get them all right," Hendricks interrupted, passing her. "We won't be long. Would you mind leaving the door unlocked?"

"Not at all, sir," she replied. The detective thanked her, and went up the stairs.

"It was as follows:

"Min' 1 Hendricks and Dr. Lampkin, New York:

"God bless you both! I never was so happy in my life. Papa went with me to the jail to see Alfred. I am dying to thank you personally. Do come down if you possibly can."

ANNETTE DELMAR."

Dr. Lampkin folded the telegram and put it into the envelope. Hendricks had thrown himself on a lounge, and was gazing up at the ceiling.

"Well, shall you go?" Dr. Lampkin asked.

Hendricks laughed grimly. "Put it up," he muttered. "You won't need it."

The door was not fastened. Hendricks pushed it open, and as he did so some strips of cotton batting fell to the floor from the side and the top. The room was very dark. The outside blinds had been closed, and the curtains drawn, so that no light came in from the street below nor from the moon above.

The detective struck a match, and lit the gas near the door. The yellow glare filled the room and revealed a gruesome sight. A bed stood in the righthand corner, and on his side, his face to the windows, lay the body of a man. A 44-caliber, old-style pistol had been tied to the back of a chair in such a way that the muzzle was within three inches of a dark hole in the man's temple.

THE END.

Dr. Lampkin. "I see. He calculated on a painless death by hypnotizing himself to sleep."

"Can it be done?" asked Hendricks.

"Hardly," the doctor replied. "I don't think the creature was ever born who could, in that way, put himself to sleep while facing eternity, especially after committing a crime. His conscience would not allow it." Dr. Lampkin bent forward, and made a close examination of the dead man's features. "Poor fellow!" he said. "He evidently tried to sleep. I think he wanted to be found with a smile on his face. But he failed. Even in death he shows the awful dread he must have had. There is no doubt that he mentally suffered. Do you know what a friend of mine is doing?"

He is making a study of the features of the dead, for the purpose of scientifically proving to people who don't believe in the immortality of the soul that there is a future life. He says if only our sight were educated sufficiently we could read on the faces of dead people expressions that could not be put there by mortal thought—expressions that are formed just as the awakened soul is leaving the body. I agree with him that it is a great field for study. He is an artist, and has painted the strongest picture that I have ever seen. It is the living face of a man distorted by the worst of human passions, and by its side is the same face, after death, wearing the spiritual expression I mentioned."

"I hope," Hendricks remarked, with a shudder, as he glanced at the dead man's features, "your friend would not argue that the horrible expressions on the faces of some suicides would prove that—that they have no chance, you know."

"Not at all," replied the doctor. "He says the soul is simply separated from the body so hastily that there is no time for it to leave its real expression. But we are certainly on a gruesome subject. I suppose Farleigh used the cotton batting to close up the chinks in the door, to deaden the sound of the pistol."

Hendricks nodded, lowered the gas, and led his friend down to the street. He hastily explained to the policeman what had happened, and told him to stand guard at the place till he could summon the coroner.

"I suppose you are going to notify the coroner the first thing you do," observed Dr. Lampkin, as they were entering a telegraph office on Broadway. Hendricks took a blank from the desk, and, without replying, hastily wrote a message. When he had finished it, he handed it to his friend, with a hearty smile.

"That's the first thing on the programme, and I thank God that I am able to do it."

"Miss Annette Delmar," ran the message. "Murderer of Strong just suicided, leaving complete confession. Whidby shall be released to-morrow."

LAMPKIN AND HENDRICKS."

"Will it be so soon as that?" the doctor asked.

"Yes; a telegraphic report from the chief of police here will do the work. I can manage that. But the little girl will be happy enough when she gets this telegram."

"Now you will inform the coroner, I suppose," said Lampkin.

"Not before I fire a message at Whidby," said Hendricks. "There is no hurry about the other. It won't take a coroner's jury long to give a verdict when they read the confession."

The next day at 12 o'clock Hendricks called at Dr. Lampkin's office. He found the doctor alone.

"It's all right!" he exclaimed. "I thought you'd want to feel sure about it, so I ran up. The news has just reached the police here that everything is satisfactory. Whidby is out by this time. Here's something you are interested in."

Hendricks was as follows:

"Min' 1 Hendricks and Dr. Lampkin, New York:

"God bless you both! I never was so happy in my life. Papa went with me to the jail to see Alfred. I am dying to thank you personally. Do come down if you possibly can."

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THE END.

A CUTE PROPHET.

A man who had lost a leg, witnessing some wonderful cures said to have been performed by Mormon preachers, joined that sect in the hope of getting healed. The preachers referred him to Young as the only prophet among them capable of treating such cases as his. So off to Salt Lake City he went and presented himself before Young. The Mormon leader was equal to the emergency. He assured the man he could cause another limb to come in place of the lost member, but called his attention to the fact that he had but a few years yet to live, while there was an eternity beyond the grave. "And



## THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.]

Published every Tuesday and Friday by  
WALTER CHAMP, & BRUCE MILLER, Editors and Owners.

Make all Checks, Money Orders, etc., payable to the order of CHAMP &amp; MILLER.

**ADVERTISING RATES.**  
Displays, one dollar per inch for first insertion; half rates each insertion thereafter.  
Locals, or reading notices, ten cents per line each insertion. Locals in black type, twenty cents per line each insertion.  
Comics, fifteen cents per line each insertion.  
Obituary cards, of thanks, calls on candidates, resolutions of respect and matter of like nature, ten cents per line.  
Special rates given for large advertisements and yearly cards.

AMBASSADOR HAY and wife dined with the Queen Friday afternoon and spent the night at the castle. Now let revilers of Bayard howl.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is duck hunting in South Carolina. Mr. Bryan is hunting silver information in Mexico.

THE Nation mourns with President McKinley in the loss of his beloved mother.

Czar Reed is said to be against the annexation of Hawaii.

SCINTILLATIONS.

An Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment.

Raiders near Mt. Sterling town  
Indeed are funny men;  
They chop the tollgates down,  
Then chop them up again.

Typhoid fever is raging in Montgomery.

Danville will have a new telephone exchange.

Green goods men are fishing for Kentucky suckers.

The Australian rabbit may become a pest in Kentucky.

A thief stole crepe off the door of a house in Newport.

Two girls who joined the Gypsy Maid Co. were captured at Paducah.

Wild turkeys by hundreds are flying around the river at Morgantown.

Theodore Durrant, double murderer, will be hanged January 7th at San Francisco.

Mahala Gibson, of Hickman, committed suicide by hanging herself. The suicide was the result of a love affair.

Hon. Charles Fleischmann, prominent as a distiller, politician and turfman, died at Cincinnati Friday. He was a millionaire.

The Danville Advocate suggests the building of an electric railroad line from Danville to Hickman, on Kentucky river, believing it would give river competition and lower freight rates.

Congressman Fitzpatrick will introduce a bill for a public building at Mt. Sterling. A sub-committee will be appointed to-morrow to consider the various public building bills that were favorably reported to the last Congress. It is doubtful if they get any farther than the calendar this season. The Paris public building bill was favorably reported last season.

Gov. Bradley has received letters from Thos. P. Hill, of Stanford, declining the appointment as Battleground Commissioner from the Eighth district. He appointed P. M. McRoberts instead, on Hill's suggestion. A. T. Wood, of Mt. Sterling, the Tenth district, also declined, and the Governor appointed Robert H. Wynn, of Mt. Sterling. A large number of letters have been received accepting the commissions.

**Awarded**  
Highest Honors—World's Fair,

DR.  
**PRICE'S**  
CREAM  
BAKING  
POWDER  
MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.  
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

## GOSSIPY PARAGRAPHS.

## Theatrical And Otherwise—Remarks In The Fever.

It is said that an Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. has invaded Dawson City, Alaska.

Eads Bernard Thornton joined the Eleonore Newton Company, at Washington, D. C.

The Countess de Castellane (Anna Gould) will apply for a divorce on account of her husband's wantonness in spending Jay Gould's millions.

"In Old Kentucky" is packing the Columbia theatre in San Francisco. The pickaninny band comes in for great applause. This is the play's fifth visit to Frisco.

St. Louis relatives named Damon recently sent the following congratulatory telegram to a Kansas City bridegroom. "Accept congratulations from the whole Damon family."

Mrs. McKinley recently gave special permission to John Phillip Sousa, "The March King," to dedicate to her his new composition, just finished, which will be called "The Lady of the White House."

John McCracken, of Lexington, a member of the "Siege of Vicksburg" Company, will shortly go on the road with his own company. Miss Marie Oldham, a Shakespearean reader, of Lexington, will be a leading member. The repertoire will include "Ingomar" and other plays.

Biff Hall, Chicago correspondent of the N. Y. Dramatic Mirror, says that a large crowd welcomed Richard Gold and Katherine Germaine, in the "Isle of Champagne" the other night at the Schiller, and enjoyed a bright performance. "The Isle of Champagne" comes to Paris in January.

John Philip Sousa has completed all the arrangements for the European tour of his band next summer. The organization will sail from New York on May 25, and spend 14 weeks abroad, playing in all the principal cities in Europe. Sixty musicians will comprise the band, and there will be two soloists—a vocalist and an instrumentalist.

Clara Morris, the emotional actress, is writing a series of short stories based upon incidents in her own life. The first of these, called "John Hickey, Coachman," is to be published in the January Ladies' Home Journal, and shows all the marks of an experienced story-writer. Yet it is the actress' first story.

A large audience, in which were many of the best known ladies and gentlemen of Paris, witnessed the successful Cake Walk given Friday night at the opera house under the management of Buck Freeman. Every number of the program received generous applause, especially the songs "Rocked In The Cradle of The Deep," sung by Chas. Anderson, and "I Keeps Mah Razzah Shabb," sung by Spears Patterson. In the star event, the cake walk, the first prize was won by Gus White and Annie Miller, and the second by Chick Piper and Maggie Helver. Another cake walk will be given early in January.

SEE Hinton's display of onyx and brass tables.

ARBUCKLE, Lion and Levering coffees, 10 cents per pound. FEE & SON.

CASH buyers can get double value today. at DAVIS, THOMSON & ISORIG.

"Be good and you will be lonely."—[Mark Twain's new book. (tf)]

An elegant line of pictures at J. T. Hinton's.

"Tariff" does not affect our goods as they were bought and imported before the duty was put on them.

FORD & CO.

Wright's Celery Tea regulates the liver and kidneys, cures constipation and sick headache. 25¢ at all druggists.

THE Northwestern's dividends to policy-holders are unequalled, and to procure Northwestern dividends you must carry Northwestern insurance. If

"Takes the cake"—our 25-cents-a-dozen tumblers. Nothing like it has been offered.

FORD & CO.

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipation, sick headaches. 25¢ at druggists.

Prof. Osborne's Dancing Class.

The dancing class recently organized by Prof. Herod Osborne is progressing rapidly. The lessons are given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. New pupils will be taken at any time, or private instruction will be given. Call on the professor for particulars. The regular lessons are given at Odd Fellows Hall. Many of Bourbon's prettiest and most graceful dancers were former pupils of Prof. Osborne.

## Wasting in Children

can be overcome in almost all cases by the use of Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil and the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. While it is a scientific fact that cod-liver oil is the most digestible oil in existence,

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

it is not only palatable, but it is already digested and made ready for immediate absorption by the system. It is also combined with the hypophosphites, which supply a food not only for the tissues of the body, but for the bones and nerves, and will build up the child when its ordinary food does not supply proper nourishment.

Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. See that the man and fish are on the wrapper.

All druggists; soc. and \$1.00.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

## IN MEMORIAM.

An incident that recalls to mind the life of Elizabeth, daughter of Owen L. and Pattie Davis, who died December 8th, aged 16 years:

When the last Springtime came with the song of the birds, and as the early flowers began to put up their heads, this bright young girl came riding along on her wheel so gayly with her friends, as they sped along, thought how like the children are these little ones—those promise and hope for the future their cherry, childhood's rite rang out upon the bairnly air. We said, this is indeed life, the bud-time of experience, and the flower progresses. The leaves expanded and the flower blossomed; frequently we saw this sweet young child putting on new life and loveliness, we still thought how full of life she was. The Spring came round, and the voice of the birds was hushed, and the flower had faded to nothing. She had perished on their green stem. It was then that we missed our young friend. She was ill. She still went on riding upon her nonreversible wheel, and in a few short weeks of young friend passed away, teaching us a valuable lesson.

In most of life we are in death. Yet our hearts are full of hope, and we look away to be glad Springtime of the resurrection morn, where beauty and loveliness shall never fade, and then we will meet again this happy child riding upon angel's wings.

There is a Reaper whose name is Death, and with his scythe keen he cuts away, leaving his bearded grain at a breath, And the flowers that grow between.

"Shall I have naught but fair?" saith he, "Have naught but the bearded grain?" Though the breath of these flowers is sweet to me, I will give them all back again."

He gazed at the flowers with tearful eyes, He kissed their drooping leaves; It was for the Lord of Paradise, He bound them in his sheaf s.

"My Lord has need of these flowers gay," The Reaper said, and smiled;

"Dear tokens of the earth are they, Where he was once a child."

"They shall all bloom in fields of light, Transplanted by my care, And in suns upon thy garments white, These sacred blossoms wear."

And the Reaper gave a sigh and pain, The flowers she had did love; She knew she should find them all again in the fields of light above.

O, not in cruelty, not in wrath, The Reaper came that day; Twas an Angel visited the green earth And took the flowers away.

T.

FRESH celery, oysters and crabberries.

FEE & SON.

THE Passenger Department of the C.

and O Railway advises THE NEWS that the supply of their F. F. V. Playing Cards has been entirely exhausted and they are no longer enabled to fill orders for cards.

To Cure A Cold In One Day.

TAKE Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. For sale by W. T. Brooks and James Kennedy, Paris, Ky.

K.

GETTING READY

Every expectant mother has a trying ordeal to face. If she does not

get ready for it, there is no telling what may happen.

Child-birth is full of uncertainties if

Nature is not given proper assistance.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE Best In

the World.

For 14 years this shoe, by itself alone, has distanced all competitors.

W. L. Douglas, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

sizes and the price is the same for both men and women.

From the material possible these prices, Also \$2.50 and \$2.00 shoes for men, \$2.50,

\$2.00 and \$1.75 for boys and youths.

Over 1,000 wearers as the best in style, fit and durability of any shoe.

They are made in all the latest shapes and styles, and of every variety.

If dealer cannot supply you, write for catalogue to W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

## MRS. LAURA WEISHAUF.

Of Murry, Ind., Recommends Wright's Celery Capsules.

Murry, Ind., Sept. 17, 1896.

THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO.,

Columbus, Ohio.

DEAR SIRS:—Last spring I purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules from L. C. Davenport, druggist, Bluffton, Ind., and used them for stomach trouble with which I had been afflicted for more than 15 years. Since taking your capsules I have lost all trace of pain and my stomach is entirely well. I can eat anything and can truthfully say that I have not felt better for months.

Yours Respectfully,

MRS. LAURA WEISHAUF.

Sold by W. T. Brooks at 50c. and \$1.00 per box. Send address on postal to the Wright Med. Co., Columbus, Ohio, for trial size, free.

Good times for shoe buyers this week, at

(tf) DAVIS, THOMSON & ISORIG.

In cut-glass—latest cuts and newest patterns. Well come

and see it! Our stock and prices

will surprise you.

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## THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.]

[Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as second-class mail matter.]

## TELEPHONE NO. 124.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.  
[Payable in Advance.]

One year.....\$2.00 | Six months.....\$1.00

NEWS COSTS: YOU CAN'T EVEN GET A REPORT FROM A GUN FREE OF CHARGE.

Make all Checks, Money Orders, Etc., payable to the order of CHAMP &amp; MILLER.

ASPARAGUS tips. FEE &amp; SON.

FANCY rockers at J. T. Hinton's.

THE Methodist Church has bought a fine new reed organ.

DR. LOUIS LANDMAN, optician, will be at the Windsor to-day.

A WOODEN crossing is being laid on Main street at the corner of Fifth.

MR. AND MRS. L. A. ROUSE united with the Methodist Church Sunday.

DELICIOUS hams and breakfast bacon 10 cents per pound FEE &amp; SON.

SEE on first page ad of Master's sale of 539½ acres of Bourbon County land.

MISS ALICE SPEARS sang a beautiful solo at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

THE Methodist ladies will open a holiday bazaar Saturday in the O'Connor building.

ANNIE MIDDLETON, of Lylesville, died very suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease.

THE Monday Night Literary Club met last night with Misses Nannie Wilson and Leila Johnson.

P. NIPPERT, JR., revenue storekeeper, went on duty yesterday at the Taylor distillery, at Frankfort.

MRS. FELIX LOWRY and daughter, Miss Lucy, have taken rooms and board with Dr. and Mrs. Faries, on Pleasant street.

GOV. BRADLEY has pardoned Geo. Whaley who was sent to the penitentiary by the Bourbon Circuit Court for grand larceny.

THE Bluegrass Grocery Company has rented J. T. Hinton's new building, on Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, and will move to-day.

FOR SALE.—A Premier kodak, 5x7, 6 double dry-plate holders, in good condition; cost \$42; will sell for \$22 cash. Apply to D. Cable, over G. S. Varden &amp; Co.'s drug store. (2t)

THE Bourbon Fiscal Court has purchased a new rock crusher from the Climax Road Machine Company, of New York. This will make three rock crushers owned by the county.

THE police in this city have been notified to lookout for Newt. Frazier, a vicious negro of Lewisburg, Mason county, who killed his wife Sunday evening. Frazier is thought to have come toward Paris.

THERE will be a school entertainment and Christmas tree, at Bethlehem church, on Friday night, Dec. 24th, at 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped that all friends of the school in this district will attend and thus encourage the pupils.

YESTERDAY Moses Kahn shipped twelve cars of export cattle over the L. &amp; N. to New York. Ten cars, shipped by other parties, were sent to the same point Saturday. All of the cattle averaged about 1,450 pounds. The prices ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.75.

LOUIE LILLESTON, of this city, who has been clerking in a wholesale wallpaper house in Kansas City, has accepted a more lucrative position with the Swift Pork Packing Company, of that city. His Paris friends will be glad to hear of his deserved good fortune.

Hunting In the South.

MESSRS. J. M. HALL, Robt. Ferguson, Miller Ward and J. Q. Ward, Jr., left Saturday for a hunting trip near Paris, Tenn.

Messrs. Harry B. Clay, J. Frank Clay, Brutus Clay and —— Clay are enjoying a hunt near Decatur, Ala.

A Legal Battle.

AS was expected the Woodford case is proving to be a stubbornly fought legal battle. But three witnesses were examined yesterday and there are yet about one hundred to testify in the case. The trial will continue all this week, and the final speeches in the case may not be commenced before next Tuesday. Interesting developments are expected in the trial to-day.

Experimenting With A Mule.

CHAS. CLAYBORNE is a colored man who has original ideas about hurrying a mule. Sunday afternoon a mule which he was driving in East Paris moved too slowly to please him so he fired a pistol to quicken the animal's gait. In Judge Webs' court yesterday Clayborne was fined \$10 for the experiment. The charge was discharging firearms in the city limits.

THE best and cheapest candies.

FEE &amp; SON.

## OBITUARY.

Respectfully Dedicated To The Memory Of The Dead.

Mrs. Chas. Kessee, the estimable mother of Mr. John T. Hedges, of this city, died Sunday morning at her home in Mt. Sterling, aged about seventy years. The remains were brought to this city yesterday afternoon for interment in the Paris cemetery. Services were held at the grave by Eld. J. S. Sweeney.

Mrs. Emily Owens Fithian, aged about fifty-eight, died of pneumonia Friday night at her home on Pleasant street. The deceased was the wife of Dr. Joseph Fithian, and the mother of Dr. Frank Fithian and Misses Georgie and Nellie Fithian. She was a most estimable Christian woman, a devoted wife and mother, and an ardent church worker. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at half-past two o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Frank Cheek, assisted by Rev. E. H. Rutherford. A long cortège followed the remains to the grave in the Paris cemetery. The pall-bearers were Dr. John Bowen, Dr. F. M. Faries, J. D. McClintock, Newton Mitchell, J. M. Brennan, H. C. Hatchcraft, R. B. Hutchcraft, C. D. Webb.

THE finest fruits in Paris, at Fugazzi's.

EDAM, cream and pine-apple cheese. FEE &amp; SON.

Frank &amp; Co. are showing an elegant line of comb, brush and mirror sets in sterling silver, quadruple plate, silver and Dresden.

Reminiscence of A Court Pianist.

GEORGE LEIBLING, the famous court pianist and composer, at Berlin, who will soon visit America, was once a citizen of Frankfort, Ky., where he worked as a cigar maker during his boyhood. Leibling was noted even then as a clever musician, and one Sunday was invited to play the organ at one of the churches. Though he had never played on a pipe organ he accepted the invitation. Failing to pull out the stops Leibling could not draw a sound from the organ, so he told the choir that the organ was out of order. During the week, however, he tried it again, and on the following Sunday played admirable music. During his residence in Frankfort Leibling visited the Gutzeit family in this city and gave lessons to Prof. A. M. Gutzeit, then a boy in his teens. Prof. Gutzeit has many pleasant memories of his distinguished teacher.

FINEST old whiskies and brandies. FEE &amp; SON.

Talk of The Pikes.

THE Fiscal Court of Clark Saturday purchased the following pikes: Red River Iron Works, 13½ miles, \$9,400; Colbyville and Hayden Corner, 2 miles, \$1,600; Winchester and Colby, 5 miles, \$2,300; Boonesboro, 9 miles, \$10,000; Jackson's Ferry, 10½ miles, \$6,500; Ruckersville and Vienna, 12 miles, \$11,350. The Mt. Sterling pike was purchased a short time ago for \$9,160, and several short pikes have been given to the county. This makes all the pikes in the county free except the Winchester and Lexington and Winchester and Paris pikes, and a few short cross-country roads. The gates on the pikes that have been acquired by the county were thrown open Saturday.

Two tollgates in Montgomery were chopped down Saturday night by raiders.

Boyle county has not asked for guards to protect her gates.

A HUNDRED different articles suitable for decorating Christmas trees, etc., and a fine line of goodies for filling Christmas stockings can be found at Fugazzi's. Don't go home without a visit to Fugazzi's.

Trade At Home.

THE prettiest holiday goods ever seen in Paris are now on display in the stores, and there is no reason for Bourbon people to go out of Paris to make their Christmas purchases. The merchants who advertise in THE NEWS are reliable and deserve your patronage.

One thing that attracts many Parisians to Cincinnati to do their shopping is the bargains advertised. Paris merchants should take a cue from this and keep more trade at home by advertising their bargains in THE NEWS. Suppose you try it.

VAN CAMP'S macaroni, cheese and tomato sauce. FEE &amp; SON.

J. T. HINTON's is the place to buy your Christmas presents. See his advertisement.

D. CABLE, photographer, over Varden's drug store, makes good pictures at reduced prices and finishes work promptly. Kodak work done in first class style—in quick time. He solicits your patronage.

WARNING.—If you want Mark Twain's New book for Christmas, give me your order to-day or to-morrow. If you wait till a few days before Christmas you will be disappointed. I will not have the book in stock. (2t) A. C. ADAIR, Agent.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

COMERS AND GOERS OBSERVED BY THE NEWS MAN.

Notes Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And Elsewhere.

Dorsey McClure, of Cincinnati, is in the city.

E. T. Shipp is at home from Boston on a visit.

Mr. J. Q. Ward, Jr., is spending a few days in Louisville.

Mrs. W. W. Forman returned yesterday from Mason county.

Miss Etta Quisenberry is visiting Miss Alma Harp, near Loradale.

Miss Pattie Letton has returned from a visit to Mrs. Orton Brown, in Chicago.

Miss Katherine Gay, of Woodford, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Newton Mitchell.

Mrs. D. V. Williams, who has been visiting Mrs. Wm. Hukill, Sr., returned Saturday to Louisville.

Mrs. Amos Turney went to Cincinnati yesterday to attend the funeral of her relative, Mrs. Gregg.

Mr. Thos. Henry Clay continues quite ill. His daughter Miss Nannine arrived from Washington Sunday night to be at his bedside.

Mr. Alex Baird leaves to-day for Cincinnati to accept his new position—a conductorship with the Pullman Palace Car Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harrison nee Miss Mallie Meng, were tendered a brilliant reception by the former's parents, last week, in Xenia, O.

Miss Todd, of Indianapolis, and Miss Pickett, of Chicago, will be the guests of Mrs. J. J. McClintock, on Third Street, during the holidays.

Mr. John D. Hearne and Miss Sara Hearne of Covington, and Mr. John Peck, of Cincinnati, attended the funeral of their kinswoman, Mrs. Joseph Fithian, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Muir entertained a few friends with a sumptuous dinner Saturday, at their home near Paris. The event was in honor of Mr. Muir's birthday, and was an exceedingly pleasant occasion.

Miss Margaret Ingels, of this city, who has been the successful leading lady of "Rooks Players" since the season opened, resigned her position last week and arrived home Saturday to enter the canvass for State Librarian.

Miss Lucy Farmer, of Lorisville, and Miss Eva Freeman, of Lexington, two very winsome and pretty young ladies who are welcome visitors in Paris, returned yesterday to their homes after a visit to Mrs. W. O. Hinton.

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## THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.)  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday by  
WALTER CHAMP,  
BRUCE MILLER, Editors and Owners

## REFLECTED GLORY.

[A Fable.]

A marigold grew at the fluted base  
Of a lofty statue of chiseled fame,  
And crowds were thronging the open space,  
All eager to learn the sculptor's name;  
And the marigold felt a thrill of pride,  
As she heard the words of generous  
praise;

"How very beautiful!" they cried;

For genius warms like the sun's broad  
rays.

She reared her head with an arrogant  
smile,

And gazed at the great admiring crowd,  
She thought they were bowing to her the  
while.

And gratified vanity made her proud;

"Whoever said that the rose was queen,  
Had never looked on a marigold—  
The loveliest flower ever seen."

My beauty has not been told."

And the marble statue, gleaming white,  
Lost no whit of its value rare,

More than the stars of purple night

Are pale by the penny candle's glare;

And ere the sun had sunk to rest,

The marigold had drooped and died—

Her golden head upon her breast,

And broken all her idle pride.

Lilla Shaw Husted, in Overland Monthly.

THE PIRATE AND  
THE WHALER.

By George E. Walsh.

WHEN Capt. Ned Low, one of the most formidable pirate leaders in colonial days, committed his depredations along the Atlantic coast from Newfoundland to Panama, he took special delight in wreaking vengeance upon the crews and captains of New England vessels.

The reason for this is found in the accounts of his exploits by an old historian. The sturdy colonists would not permit him to perform his outrages without some sort of retaliation. So formidable a foe did they send after the noted pirate chief that more than once he was cornered and nearly captured.

In June, 1723, Capt. Low formed a partnership with a successful pirate of lesser note, known as Charles Harris. The two united forces and directed their energies toward the New England coast. They soon aroused such indignation in the New England coast towns that the warship Greyhound was sent out after the pirate, and, disguised as a merchantman, she soon fell in with the enemy.

The war ship was manned with 20 guns and 120 men. When she sighted the pirates her captain pretended to be in great consternation, and the vessel stood away for two hours, with the pirates close at her heels.

When Low and Harris were in gun-shot the war ship suddenly turned around and delivered several broadsides into the chasing vessels. During the conflict which followed, Capt. Low escaped on his fleet vessel; but Harris and his crew were captured and hanged near Newport on July 10, 1723.

This incident created a feeling of relief and rejoicing throughout New England, but it was of short duration. Instead of being frightened away by the fate of his partner and his crew, Capt. Low increased his activity, and scoured the seas after New England vessels.

At that time New England was sending out large fleets of whaling boats, and the sturdy, innocent seamen of these were bothered by the pirates probably more than any other class. They carried very little merchandise that was of any value to the pirates, but out of a sense of revenge, Capt. Low took special delight in destroying the whaling vessels and in setting their crews adrift in small boats or killing them.

Matters went on this way for a few months, when the noted pirate chief either became frightened at the number of war ships searching for him, or he felt that he had been sufficiently revenged for the hanging of his partner, for after the winter of 1723 there is no record to show that he ever again visited the American coast. His operations thereafter were confined chiefly to the African coast and among the Canaries and Cape Verde islands.

But one incident of his career among the New England whalers before he left for southern waters will illustrate the pluck and ingenuity of the sturdy seamen of that day.

The Carrie Bald, of Boston, sailed from that city, manned with a crew of 15 sailors, and after ten weeks of successful whaling, she turned her prow toward home, loaded down with blubber and whale oil. Her crew were in the best of spirits, anticipating large profits from their cargo, and a hearty welcome home by their wives, children and sweethearts.

On July 10 she sighted land, which proved to be a rocky headland on the Maine coast. With this guide post telling the captain and crew that they would be in Boston harbor in a few days everybody began to make preparations for landing. Everything about the vessel was put ship-shape, and the old sailors even got their belongings together and packed them in bags and old sailcloths.

But before Mount Desert island was sighted, a sail was seen heading toward the coast, standing up from the sea like a great, white cloud. Capt. Bald, of the Carrie, grew anxious as the sail approached nearer and displayed a flag at the Mizzen masthead which he could not make out. One reason for his running so far inshore had been to escape the notice of any piratical craft that might be cruising up and down the coast. Most of the trading vessels stood well out from the rocky Maine shore.

Half an hour later Capt. Bald felt reasonably sure that the approaching sail

meant mischief, and that his whaler was in imminent danger.

"We'll run in a bit," he remarked to his first mate.

Long familiarity with the New England coast now stood him in good service. He ran his craft so close to the shore that it was dangerous for one not familiar with the channels to follow.

"It's no use, captain," the first mate said after a long pause. "If that's Capt. Low he knows every inch of this water. He's better acquainted with this coast than any other whaling captain from Portland to New Bedford."

"Well, if it ain't Ned Low, we'll give him a chase among these rocks that he won't forget very soon," replied gruff Capt. Bald, pulling his long whiskers nervously.

In a short time the black flag of the pirates indicated even to the crew what mission the ship was bent on. There was a short time of general fear when stout hearts quaked and rugged faces turned pale. Every sailor knew the cruelty of the pirate captain and his horde of savages.

Then Capt. Bald called the crew together and addressed them in these words:

"We may as well face this little difficulty bravely, my men, and not mince matters. That's Ned Low's ship, and ye know what he's after; he never shows mercy to anybody, especially to a New Englander, and we'd better die fighting than be strung up to the yardarm or have our lips and noses cut off for a fry. We've got harpoons and axes aboard, and every one of ye knows how to use 'em. So just get 'em and stick together and fight until ye're dead. Just remember that it's better to be killed than to fall in their hands. I'll use my wits to get away from them, but if worst comes to worst, we must fight. That's all."

The stout words of the grim old whaling captain lent new courage to the crew, and they gave a little cheer that meant more than the loud huzzah of a crowd. Every man felt that he was about to face death, and he was determined to do it with a brave front.

Nearer and nearer approached the threatening boat, on whose decks black swarms of armed men could now be seen. A small swivel gun sent a ball ricoeting across the waves toward the whaling schooner, but the latter continued to thread her way carefully among the sunken rocks.

The pirate craft, when she reached the outlying fringe of rocks, hove to and beat up and down like a duck uncertain which way to go.

"It's dangerous water here if you don't know your way," muttered Capt. Bald, "and I guess you don't know it."

He was scanning the ship through his sea glasses.

"Ah! Now Capt. Low takes the wheel. His pilot don't know the way. Now we're in for it!"

There was a change noticeable on board the pirate. Then she directed her course once more toward the rocks and plunged boldly between them, following the narrow, tortuous channel.

Capt. Bald watched her in silence. Then his light blue eyes, shaded by thick, shaggy eyebrows, grew worried



A DENSE WREATH OF SMOKE COULD BE SEEN CURLING UPWARD.

and restless. He scanned the sea and the shore, and then he returned his gaze to the pirate.

"We can't lose them here," he said finally to his first mate. "They'll overhaul us before night, and then—"

He shuddered involuntarily.

"We might run her aground and swim for the shore," he ejaculated, finally. "No, we'll run her up the river. This is Machias Point, and we might reach the river ahead of 'em."

This decision was no sooner made than the order was given to change the course of the schooner. In half an hour she rounded the point and stood in toward the mouth of the river. The pirate craft sent several solid shots after the old whaler, but the aim was poor, and no particular damage was done.

It was late in the afternoon when the Carrie sailed up the mouth of the river against a strong tide, with the pirate craft less than a mile astern. The coast at this point was bleak and deserted in those days, and it was almost as certain a death to land and desert the ship as to face the pirates.

"Still, we'll do it," Capt. Bald said. "It's better to fall among the Indians than among these human fiends. I'd rather be eaten by wolves than have my tongue and eyes gouged out."

The pirates were so certain of their prey now that their loud shouts of defiance could be distinctly heard by the whaling crew. Suddenly Capt. Bald started, and, knowing that the best way to keep his men brave was to find employment for them, he gave orders quickly.

"Get the whaleboats ready for action!" he shouted.

There were four of these, two on either side, and each one was manned with a crew of three sailors and an officer. When the men had unlashed them from the davits, the captain shouted:

"Form a water-bucket brigade for a fire in the hold!"

This strange order made some of the men hesitate, but explicit obedience in their captain's words had become a habit with them.

When the men were in line armed with their buckets, Capt. Bald went below, and in a few minutes the men were passing the buckets from one to the other, emptying their contents first into one whaleboat and then into another. But there was no fire to fight, and the men were not handling water. They were dipping the whale oil from the great tanks and hogheads in the hold and pouring it into the small boats.

"Enough!" shouted the captain a little later. "Every man on deck!"

The novelty of the orders made the men now obey with alacrity, and they had partly forgotten their danger in their exertions. But when they assembled on deck again and saw the pirate only a short distance off their faces paled once more.

But Capt. Bald realized that the moment for action had come, and he gave his orders in quick, sharp commands.

"Lower the boats and tie them together with a rope 20 feet long!"

He fastened one of the lengths of rope to the first boat himself, and threw the other end to the first mate. The pirates saw the launching of the four whaleboats, and prepared to do the same with their boats. But they little realized that the brave seamen were not making ready to escape to the shore, but were planning for their destruction.

A subtreasury official says: "Why, in the middle of July there was a week or more of cold, rainy weather, and the supply of pennies coming in for exchange into larger denominations fell off one-third. All through the summer the pennies accumulate on our hands, but when cold weather comes and the children get back to school and retail trade revives there is a great demand for them. At present the minor coin division has tens of thousands of dollars' worth of pennies on hand, but they are beginning to go out, and soon we shall probably be compelled to call on the mint for a fresh supply. The holidays demand a lot of pennies, and with the approach of Christmas our cent pile melts away amazingly."

"There is no better indication of lively trade conditions than the cent. During periods of dullness they always accumulate on our hands, and when trade revives they begin to circulate rapidly again."

The figures of distribution kept by the mint are interesting as showing the localities where pennies are most in use.

Last year the demand was greatest from Pennsylvania, which took over 11,000,000 of them. New York was the second largest customer, adding 9,000,000 to her supply.—Philadelphia Press.

## GREAT DEMAND FOR PENNIES.

Philadelphia Mint Turns Out 4,000,000 a Month.

The most useful and hard-working member of the coin family consists of 05 per cent. of copper and five per cent. tin and zinc, and bears on its face the legend "one cent." It doesn't require a person of advanced age or long memory to recall the time when the humble coin was practically unknown west of the Mississippi. Now its use is well-nigh universal, and the demand for it is increasing so rapidly that the Philadelphia mint is compelled to turn out one-cent pieces at the rate of nearly 4,000,000 per month to keep up the supply.

Two recent devices have been largely responsible for the increased use of our only copper coin. One is the penny-in-the-slot machine, which has spread over the land like the locusts of Egypt within the past two or three years. A single automatic machine company takes in 500,000 pennies a day. As there isn't a cross-roads village in the country that hasn't a chewing gum, kinetoscope, music or weighing machine operated in this way the number of coins required to keep them all going is enormous. The other invention responsible for the rise of the cent is the "bargain counter." The craze for 49-cent and 99-cent bargains makes work for a lot of pennies.

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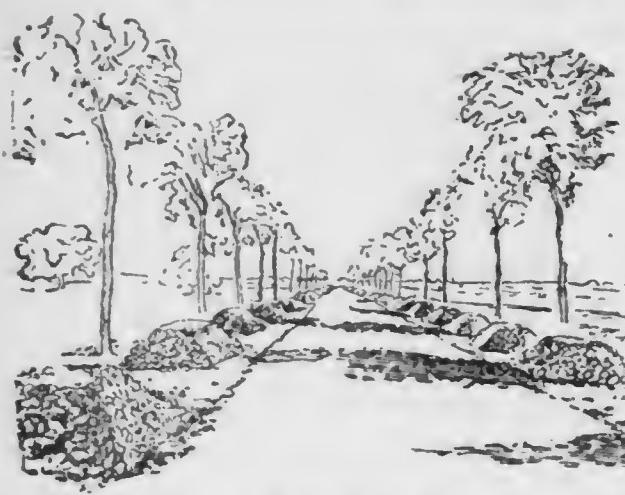
## AGRICULTURAL HINTS

## POOR STONE ROADS.

Few "Macadam" Roadways Are Being Built Properly. Interest in the movement for better highways shows itself most strongly in the growing custom of using crushed stone for road improvement. The stone crusher companies have evidently been doing an excellent business, for both in the cities and in the country do we find that stone has been used as road material.

It is greatly to be deplored, however, that while so much excellent material is being employed, the methods adopted are so very faulty. In too many cases the men having the work in charge are content simply to deposit the stone upon the highway, frequently throwing it right into a muddy spot, and doing nothing further after the material has been put in place and spread. In many of the towns and cities where a road roller can be afforded the officials undertake to finish their work by placing a layer of gravel on top of the stone, and then rolling it until the entire material has been packed and hardened.

All of these attempts at building macadam roads are failures, when regarded from the standpoint of intelligent and scientific road construction. The valuable feature of a stone or macadam road is its absolute compactness, and



FRENCH MACADAM ROAD.

(Located Between Fontainebleau and Sens.) the principal aim in building a road by the use of crushed stone should be to thoroughly pack and firmly unite every part of the material used. The only way to accomplish this is to roll every layer of dirt, stone, gravel or other material separately. Before any of the stone is deposited, the subsoil should be thoroughly hardened by rolling with a heavy roller. A layer of stone, if it is to properly pack and form a hard road bed, must have, above all, a solid foundation. Stone deposited upon loose gravel, on soft ground, or in a bed of mud can never be successfully packed, either with a roller or by travel.

So, too, if it is intended to place a layer of gravel, or smaller crushed stone, or screenings on the surface, the layer of crushed stone beneath should first be thoroughly hardened and packed. It is a mistake to suppose that the two can be packed and rolled together. Material, to be thus compacted, must be uniform in character and size, and, while the angular pieces of stone will shift about under the weight of the roller until they are all firmly wedged in place, round particles of gravel, or smaller pieces, loose dirt or sand, when mixed with these angular pieces, will prevent their being thus crowded together and compacted.

The above explanations are the result of a careful study of the instructions issued by the state highway commissions of Massachusetts, California, New Jersey and Connecticut, and indicate the principles followed in those states in the construction of roads by state aid. The same principles are laid down in treatises upon macadam roads as built in Pennsylvania, Alabama, New York, North Carolina and Ontario, and they constitute the fundamental rules laid down by experienced road engineers all over the world.

The building of macadam roads offers opportunities for manifold mistakes and for an enormous waste of public funds. If ever it be true that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well it is emphatically true in the building of stone roads. A macadam road, when once properly constructed, needs little repairing and lasts for generations, as has been indisputably and repeatedly proven in England and on the European continent. A stone road, poorly built, for want of successful rolling, even with excellent material, is but a poor highway at best. Many so-called macadam roads, recently built by inexperienced men or without the proper use of good road rollers, are continually going to pieces by the wearing of ruts and the subsequent combined action of water and travel. Every good macadam road testifies to the value of durable highways, while every stone road improperly built throws a shadow of doubt upon the movement for better highways. Those who believe in good roads cannot afford to have their work thus discredited.

OTTO DORNER.

**Don't Confine the Turkeys.** Feed the turkeys well, but do not confine them. Turkeys will lose flesh if confined longer than ten days, as they fret and pine for their liberty. The proper plan is to keep them growing as much as possible, by feeding meat twice a week, with a mess of wheat morning and night. Just before selling, they may be cooped up for a week or ten days, and fed four times a day on a variety of all they will eat; making corn and corn meal the principal food. It always pays to fatten them before selling.—*Rural World*.

**Sensible and Effective.** The executive committee of the United Wheelmen of Montgomery County, O., drew up a simple but practical, complete and inexpensive plan of road improvement, setting forth the needs of the county roads, the methods best adapted to keep them in repair, and the estimated expense, and petitioned the board of county commissioners to adopt it, and pledged candidates to it prior to the election.

WINTER DAIRYING.  
If the Cows Are Well Protected and Cared For It Pays.

There is always a demand for extra good milk. We are in favor of selling milk when from five to eight cents per quart can be obtained. In the suburbs that is not a high price because the owner of milch cows have to pay high for all the feed they buy. It requires much bran, shreds and linseed meal to keep the cows to their milk. That is to say, such cows as come fresh in December and succeeding months. The shelter has to be closely watched and the stalls well littered and water has to be tempered before giving it to the cows or they will not drink it. We again remind our readers that it is not good practice to wash the cows bags. It makes the skin tender and is apt to crack the teats, which by the necessary milking twice a day are hard to heal up. Now, no sensible person will imagine that we oppose warm water for a wash absolutely necessary, but when a soft brush and a clean soft cloth can do the work I use no water.

Jersey cows are not of the kind to pour out a great quantity of milk for a mess; but most people of experience know that their milk is very rich, containing oftentimes twice as much cream as that of ordinary stock, hence their milk should bring an extra price because it is worth it.

Many people give larger rations than common so soon as they notice that the cow is springing bag. For a young cow liberal feeding may be allowed, but the older cows seldom develop larger udders nor is it desirable. Our experience teaches that high feeding up to the time of calving is very dangerous, because it increases the parturition fever, more or less of which is always to be expected. Hence, we counsel to withdraw the feed of the usual rations one-third, and when the udder is much distended, even more than that. After 36 or 48 hours, if the cow is ready to eat, commence to increase the feed and in a few days thereafter you may give her all the feed she can assimilate, and you will find the flow of milk correspondingly increased.—Charles W. Mertfeldt, in St. Louis Republic.

## DRYING VEGETABLES.

## In California It Has Become Quite an Important Industry.

In California the drying of vegetables has developed into an important industry. Potatoes, carrots and other tubers are poured into the hoppers of cutting machines, where rotating blades slice them a quarter of an inch thick. They are then slightly sulphured in a wooden chamber. If this process is overdone the vegetables will taste of the tumes; if too little, bacteria attracted by the starch, will develop. A little sulphuring is necessary to prevent decay and to preserve the color. The tubers are now revolved for a few hours close to a hot pipe in an evaporator, which is a sort of Ferris wheel, consisting of a briek oven with glass windows. At the end of this time the potatoes are taken out in the form of dry chips. It requires six or seven pounds of the fresh to make one of the dried. As bacteria do not take kindly to onions, they are only slightly sulphured. It takes 20 pounds of the fresh onions to make one of dried, they shrivel up so much. Nine parts of fresh carrots are required to make one of the dried. The industry is proving very profitable, as there is a great demand for the dried fruit and vegetables in the country and at mines. If steam comes into use in the process starch in potatoes could be sterilized and partly cooked before they are evaporated. In this way they would be rid of sulphur.—*Cleveland Inter Ocean*.

## HANDY MILKING STOOL.

## Although Made at Home, It Has Given General Satisfaction.

I have used a milking stool made and illustrated on the plan described below for six years. The seat board (a) is of two inch plank, nine inches wide, 14 inches long. The stool board (b) is two inches thick, nine inches broad and long, cut round. A three-eighths-inch bolt (c) is put through the middle, the head

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